evil. The great trouble lies with the immigration authorities. I want to suggest to them a perfectly sane, practical way of dealing with these criminals. First, let there be established a thorough system of passport inspection when the immigrants land. Our immigration officials appear to have ignored the passport ques-

"But you can say for me that I mean to hunt them to the end," he said, "and save our people from the stigma their destardly crimes are bringing upon the Italian nationality. This has now gone too far for temporizing."

BIGGEST MOTOR SCHOONER.

The Northland Arrives From Maine Be

fore She Is Expected.

The Northland, the largest "kicker schooner" in the world, came up to her

berth at Forty-second street and the North

River yesterday, thanking the tugboat

captains kindly when they hailed and

offered to pull her up. She hails from

Rockland, Me., and her burden is 4,000 tons

Her arrival made several people jump

for she was a day or so ahead of expecta-

tions. Lewis Nixon's Standard Motor Con-

struction Company had put the auxiliary in the new boat, and Mr. Nixon thought that

he knew about how fast she should make

the trip down from Maine, but he was as

surprised at her time as were the representa-

tives of the owners, the Cobb-Butler Com-

better than her average would be under sail with a fair wind, the quick passage, so the engineer figures it, was due to the bad

weather.

The marine motorman showed his gaso-

allow much room for the two fuel tanks, the allow much room for the two fuel tanks, the electric dynamos and the engine for the tackle winches. On a 4,000 ton vessel the space occupied is slight, however, and it is space back in the stern out of the way of the

in two tanks fuel enough to send her 1,50

Park Project.

Park Commission for right to begin con-

demnation proceedings for the purpose of

evicting the quarrymen who are destroying

Hook Mountain is to be opposed by the

quarrymen, it was learned yesterday, on

the ground that the bill passed last spring

in the Legislature permitting the Park

Commission to seize Hook Mountain is

The quarrymen, it was said, have signified

their intention of holding out for a price

declared to be exorbitant. They have

named \$4,000,000 as the value of their prop-

to be assessed at a trifle more than \$200,000.

for discussion when the quarrymen made

and according to legal authorities that have

the Hook Mountain law which makes it obligatory on the commission to conclude the condemnation and acquirement of all lands necessary for the extension of the park within eighteen months after the passage of the act. This limit will expire on October 3, 1907. If the opposition by the holders of the present land delays the acquirement of these properties by the Park Commission until that date additional legislation will have to be secured. The

the chain of State roads he has planned. Roads from the Canada line to Albany and thence down the river to Stony Point have been provided for by the State. The link which we will build from Stony Point to

Fort Lee will make a continuous road from

THE CHILDREN MARCHED OUT

Small Blaze at a Public School Puts Fire

One of the teachers in Public School

31 on Broome street started to warm her

luncheon in the teachers' cook room on the

fourth floor five minutes before noon

yesterday. A draught blew a curtain into

the flame of a gas stove, the curtain caught

Principal Frank A. Schmidt got the

alarm and sent the fire drill signal to the

ground floor. To the music of pianos the

children started marching. In less than five minutes the entire 2,500 were in the

street. There was no excitement. Few of the youngsters suspected anything more

fire and blazing scraps fell upon the floor.

Drill Into Instant Use.

unconstitutional.

AN AVOIDABLE BRIDGE CRUSH.

HOWLING MOB AT THIS END IN SATURDAY RUSH HOURS.

ning Through Trains the Cause of the Trouble-Not So Many to Carry Acress, but They're Piled Up at the Little End of a Funnel-Move to Stop It.

The Saturday afternoon crush is the atest form of terture at the Brooklyn Bridge Manhattan terminal. It has been going on now for a month and last week reached the riot stage. It comes from treating a Saturday crowd as different from other crowds

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit officials run through elevated trains across the bridge on Saturday nights instead of the usual local bridge trains. It is impossible to clear the platforms as fast as they are illed and the result has been a collection of howling, pushing, struggling people at the Manhattan terminal on Saturday even-

ing rush hours. Bridge Commissioner Stevenson will have the work of loading the trains watched this afternoon by his own officials, and it is expected that the B. R. T. will be called upon to see that there shall be no more of a grush on Saturday than can be helped.

Why there should be a special crush on Seturdays, when a large part of the business community living in Brooklyn goes home earlier than usual, was something that the average bridge patron could not understand hoked and the police tugging at the people to hold them away from gates and stair cases he first asked if there had been a breakdown somewhere. He was notified that such was not the case, for every few minutes men with megaphones would shout out directions to go this way and that way for certain lines of the Brooklyn elevated system. Then the people would be beseeched by the megaphone men to hold back. Then an announcement would be made that the gates were open again with the constant shouts of: "Easy! Easy! Go easy there!"

The usual squirming, struggling mass twisted itself, with the ripping of clothes and the use of bad words, up narrow stair cases until the sharp sound of a signal bell would be heard and then the police rould jump in and hurl back the crowd while the gates to the staircases were shut again. Last Saturday, especially, Police Captain Murtha jumped in with every spare man he could get in his command. When it was

all over the bridge squad mopped their brows and said they could not recall such a bard job in months. There had been no breakdown on the idge. The B. R. T. people said the crush was due to the extra rush of Christmas shoppers. A bridge police official was saked about it and as he wrung the per-

spiration out of his handkerchief he said: "It's due to the darn fool management of this terminal on Saturday night and thing else. Only don't quote me as saying so for it might mean more trouble for me, and heaven knows we've got trouble

enough with this job." Inquiry showed that the congestion was due alone to the B. R. T. system of handling trains on Saturdays on the apparent theory that Saturday half-holidays are still the rule. For years the B.R.T. has tried to run through trains on the bridge as much as possible so that the patrons need not climb another set of stairs in Brooklyn after they have climbed those at the Man

It was found that the scheme could be worked well enough except at rush hours. Then it has been necessary to run bridge trains only. The bridge people can operate sixty of these five car trains an hour. The greatest number of elevated through trains an hour that can be operated in fifty-two.

That means that 4,000 more people an hour can be carried over the bridge in the

trains.

The reason that there is greater expedition in running bridge trains than through trains is because the people are taken away from the Manhattan platforms as fast as they arrive. The steadily moving stream is bundled into cars from one platform as fast as it sweeps up the stairs. With only one platform from which to load there is greater facility for switching trains promptly. The bridge cars have side the mand this makes it easier to comptly. The bridge cars have side toors in them and this makes it easier to set the people into them.

The Manhattan terminal is the small end

funnel. The folks are crowded into are spread out fan shape. The dis-ution takes place where there is room

on the bridge the distribution has to take blace at the small end of the funnel in Man-nattan. There are no side doors to the cars. Loading is done at half a dozen platorms. The switching becomes more com-licated because of delays and increased anger. As a result riot comes when the

The B. R. T. people found that they could un through trains with comparative ease in the bridge on Saturday evenings in the number when there was a half boliday ind they have continued to run them since because, as the officials say, they thought the people wanted them. The platforms rechoked because the people are not moved over to Brooklyn as fast as they arrive. They have to wait until the right train In some cases this means a wai from three to six minutes. With the latforms occupied to the extreme danger mit by those waiting for the proper trains he newcomers have had to be shut back the gates closed from time to time le the police struggle with the pushing

The island platform at the extreme west-ern end of the bridge has been the scene of the worst disorder. Four lines load here when the through trains are running.
The platform is narrow and the police have
ad to exercise the utmost care lest people be shoved on the tracks from the sure behind. If the local trains were un as on other nights, the poice say, the cople, whose number is really smaller han on ordinary nights, because some folks

atill go home early on bass.

andled easily.

Arthur N. Dutton; assistant to General Manager Calderwood of the B. R. T. lines,

asserteday:

y to the increase of travel from Christ-hopping? You may say that we run through trains as much as we can have thought that the people . We should like to run them ranted them. We should like to run them all the time if we could, so as to fill this rant. We can't do it on the ordinary aights. We found we could do it on Saturnights in the summer and so we have

t the people home to Brooklyn as speedily possible. We cannot help the ordinary ush. We have been running these rough Saturday trains because we were nder the impression that the bridge autorities wanted us to do so. It is no bleasure to us to have the people piled up the New York end of the bridge. It costs more to run through trains than bridge coal trains. We really would like to oblige the people and by running these through we thought we were doing so.

t, to the increase of Christmas shop-We shall look into the matter." Bridge Commissioner Stevenson said esterday that his personal attention had ot been called to the Saturday afternoon and the reasons for them.

"I do not care to say what I shall do about be matter other than that to-morrow I hall have the engineers there to watch the bading of these trains. If they find that other nights, why, I have no doubt a simple request from this depart-

ment to have the change made will be listened to by the B. R. T. people at once. If there is anything that I can do to stop at once a disgraceful congestion at the Manhattan end of the bridge it will be One of the bridge engineers who has to do largely with the traffic problem on the

"We have already ordered the B. R. T. "We have already ordered the B. K. 1.
people to put on more platform men for
Saturday afternoon and evening to facilitate the loading of the cars. If this does
not stop the crush I have no doubt that the
B. R. T. folks will be ordered to discontinue the running of through trains on
Saturday night in rush hours. If we can
put an end to disgraceful scenes by a simple
order it is our duty to do so." order it is our duty to do so.

HALF SHOD ON BROADWAY. A Tragedy of a Car Slot, a French Heel and a Violin Case.

What might have been a woful tragedy was narrowly averted in Herald Square yesterday forernoon when a girl with a violin case and a kangaroo walk had the forethought not to get her French heel caught in the Thirty-fourth street line trolley track until after she had put on a new pair of lisle thread stockings. When she tried to pull the heel free the foot came out of the low shoe. How close she had come to a tragedy was seen when, as a car whizzed by and squashed the shoe, the girl gazed with blanched face at her perfeetly stockinged toe and gasped with

"Thank God, this didn't happen yester-

But far be it from the Broadway crowd to let the incident close there. The crowd Park row terminal and found the place grasped at once that a well dressed girl standing on one foot like a stork in the middle of Herald Square, with only one shoe and a violin case, offered possibilitiesand closed in like a grove of rubber plants. The girl and her violin case had got permission from the traffic squad to cross the square without going through the usual formality of first running three times around the traffic ropes, climbing over the Greeley monument and then going back downtown again, and was kangarooing along when, as she reached the track, some-body threw out the anchor and she stopped as if struck with an idea. The cop sug-gested that she move on before she broke some auto lamps against herself. The girl had the same idea, but her beel was

inserted in the car track.

There was a sudden banging of a trolley car bell. The girl shrieked, and as the car bore down upon her and some thoughtful persons started to gallop to her assistance the girl grabbed herself and the violin case and with a mighty pull was free. Un-fortunately, however, instead of the shoe breaking away her foot slipped out of the shoe. She hopped nimbly forward, the shoeless foot concealed some place or other, and a second or two later the car passed and the shoe was put out of business.

Then, as the rubber trees began to spring

up, the girl stood swaying unst on one pin for a moment. Suddenly on one pin for a moment. Suddenly she lit out, a hop at a time, and her eyes were fixed so fondly on the swinging doors of a depart-ment store only a few feet away that she didn't notice the curb and disaster before her. The remaining heel passed the time of day with the curb in her wild leap to the sidewalk and the hopper went down.

The violin case slammed to the pavement and as the lid flew open its contents fluttered

among the rubber grove. There was a picture of Kyrle Bellew in a cardboard frame with forget-me-nots painted on it; a curling iron, the punctured stockings of the day before, various lace and muslin affairs, a copy of the Yonkers Statesman, and a letter from home.

"Don't you dare!" she cried as obliging young men tried to help her gather her

"Don't you dare!" she cried as obliging young men tried to help her gather her treasures. She stuffed them back into the improvised travelling bag as hurriedly as it is possible to chase things when only one leg is on the job. But she slammed the lid of the violin case at last, and in three hops was inside the lobby of the department store, where she promptly fainted.

The cop had almost reached in his breast packet for a restorative when he caught for a restorative when he caught in time and yelled for water instead. The water arrived in buckets, and while everybody shouted directions the restorers turned to the work in hand so vigorously that the girl finally had to swim 'It's awful! Awful!" anguish as she came up for the third time. Her name, it was learned by divers, was fatally drowned, also her residence, and it was nobody's business, anyway-so there

WINDING UP GAS HEARING.

doors and dived into the shoe department

Court Refuses to Grant a Thirty Day Ex

tension to the State. Judge Lacombe in the United States District Court denied yesterday a motion for an extension of thirty days in the time allowed the State to present its evidence at the gas hearing before Referee Arthur H. Masten. He did, however, allow some extra

The time allowed the State and city to present its case, including extensions, expired last Monday. In his argument for the granting of the motion former Assistant District Attorney Howard S. Gans, of counse for the State Gas Commission, declared that the delay in closing the State's case had been caused by the inability of himself and associates to get hold of experts on gas manufacturing plants. Many had declined through fear of antagonizing the Consoli-

dated Gas Company.
Assistant Corporation Counsel Burr. apporting Mr. Gans's plea, declared that ne work of examining the company's cooks and property had been of such magnide that more time was absolutely essen-

John A. Garver, chief counsel for the Consolidated, said that Mr. Masten, the referee, had on numerous occasions admonished the counsel for the State for their dilatory tactics. "They have had six months in which to get these valuations they say are so important to the people's case," said Mr. Garver, "and they have done practically nothing. We are not asking for any more time, although Consolidated Gas Company is being floor with suits in the State courts and has had to establish a separate bureau to attend this litigation. There are more than 500 such cases now pending in the State courts, and altogether we are named as defendants

in about 750 proceedings."

Judge Lacombe showed clearly his impatience at the failure of the State's counsel to show more progress in its work in getting the valuations of the gas company's propties and in completing the case. thought it a surprising request that the Court should be asked at this late day to grant more time to enable experts to examine the plants, particularly as the petitioners had already had extensions which practically doubled the time originally

He said he didn't think the State's cas or the interests of the gas consumers would be placed in peril if the full time asked for in the motion were not granted. "If at the end of the two weeks," he said, "which is allowed the Consolidated Gas Company to put in its evidence in rebuttal the de-fondants have then with research they want to fendants have then witnesses they want to examine ready to go on the stand this Court will grant five days in which to put in direct testimony. That will be ample time. I will give the complainant five days also for rebuttal.'

Prisoner Commits Saleide in His Cell. UTICA, Dec. 14.-John McLoughlin, 36 years of age, a one legged man from New York Mills, killed himself in police headquarters early this morning by drinking three ounces of carbolic acid. McLoughlin was arrested last night on a charge of drunkenness. He was locked in a cell and after carefully arranging his overcoa to serve as a pillow lay on his back ar swallowed the poison. His dead boo swallowed the poison. His dead body was found to-day when the officers went

KIDNAPPED TO SCARE OTHERS? warning letters not to go too far. The time has arrived when we must meet this

THAT IS THE POLICE THEORY ABOUT THE BRUCATO BOY.

No Trace of the Missing Lad-Bellef That He Was Stolen to Make the Well to Do Italians Pay Up When They Receive Threatening Black Hand Letters. The kidnapping of four-year-old George Brucato from the tenement at 38 Stanton

street on Thursday afternoon struck such fear into the heart of the whole neighborhood that every mother in the crowded double deckers guarded her children yesterday as she would her own life. Scarcely a child was seen on the streets. The neighborhood said yesterday, and

the detectives from Police Headquarters echoed it, that the men who stole the child from poverty stricken George Brucato on Thursday did not expect to get \$1,000 for the boy's return. They aimed at others who live on or about Stanton street, persons with little boys who also have money and who would pay to redeem their children should they be spirited away. George Brucato, the gossips said yesterday, was being made the scapegoat for the com-

There is Pietro Realmento, just across the street from the tenement where the Brucato family lives. He has money and he has been threatened before. Several months ago he received letters saying that if he did not pay up large sums some of his children would be stolen or his place of business would be wrecked by dynamite. Pietro paid no attention to the letters.

On the morning of November 17 a bomb was exploded in front of Pietro's macaroni factory. It broke all the glass in front of the shop and tore up the sidewalk, but still Pietro, being a brave man, did not pay. The police came then and asked Pietro s lot of questions. Then they went away again, and that is the last the macaroni manufacturer heard of the blackmailers. Yesterday Pietro Realmento kept his children home from school, and he sat in the front of his shop near the new window he has put in and kept a sharp lookout

up and down the street. Further down, around the corner or Division street, there are other men who have received Black Hand letters of late. Tony Lazaretto, who runs a grocery store on Division street near Stanton, said yes-terday that his three children had been threatened within the last two weeks and that he would not send them to school henceforth unless he could get a man to take them there. Others in the vicinity declared that their children would have to quit school altogether unless the policemen should come around every morning and escort them there and back each day.

Up on the top floor of the tenement at 38 Stanton street, where the Brucato family of six live in two mean rooms, yesterday was a trying day. The father, who is out of work, sat around and smoked. The mother did no work. The girl Margherita stayed home from school and translated the queries of the police and the reporters to her father and mother. Only Paula and Francis, the two older girls, who work to support the family when the father is out

of work, were away from home.

The Brucatos sat with folded hands, awaiting what the day would bring, after the manner of their kind. They said that they had received no further letters. They had no idea who could have stolen their hild the behy of the family. had no idea who could have stolen their child, the baby of the family. There were no enemies; no, no; it was just a trick and maybe little George would come back again or maybe they would find him in Jersey City or Brooklyn in two, three days.

Detective Petrosino, who had all the men of the Italian squad of detectives in Headquarters out on the case yesterday, said he believed that the Brucato kidnapping was no more than preliminary to projected

was no more than preliminary to projected raids on the families of people who have money to pay for kidnapped children. He did not believe that the Brucato boy would be missing very long but that he would turn up on the streets somewhere within a few days, as Willie Le Barbara and Tony Mannio did several weeks ago.

BOMB AT AN ITALIAN'S DOOR. Throws Splinters Around-He Had Been

Threatened in Black Hand Letters. A bomb was exploded early yesterday morning in front of the bedroom door of Ciro Bivano, a groceryman living behind his store at 502 East Twenty-ninth street, while Ciro and his family of seven were soundly sleeping. The bomb wrecked the door, tore a hole in the floor and threw splinters over Bivano and his children. Roundsman Van Delf of the East Thirty-fifth street station, hearing the explosion, raced down First avenue and around the corner to the tenement where the noise came from. Before he arrived a crowd of excited Italians had poured from the floors above Bivano's rooms and

were filling the street with their clamor, The policeman made an examination of the premises but could find no traces of the bomb. About the hole in the floor outside of the door there were several bits of half burned paper, which led the policeman to believe that one of the big paper bombs, such as are used by the Italians to make a noise on their saints' days, had been placed in position and fired by a paper fuse sufficiently long enough to stretch to the street door.

the street door. It is a Bivano told the police at the East Thirty-fifth street station that he had been threatened by the Black Hand on two occasions. On November 24, he said, he had received a letter, mailed at station F, which informed him that unless he went to the botanical gardens in Bronx Park on the following day and there turned

on the following day and there turned over to a man \$1,000 his grocery store would be wrecked by dynamite.

The groceryman said that he paid no attention to this letter and that a second warning arrived on December 4. This letter reiterated the demand for \$1,000 and arrained Brown Park again as the place. appointed Bronx Park again as the place where the money should be paid over. Again he refused to pay any attention to Detectives from the East Thirty-fifth

street station were put on the case but they failed to run down any clues. DEPORT BAD ITALIANS.

Coroner Acritelli Complains of Immigratio

Authorities-Way to Stop Crime. The large number of violent crimes by Italians in this city has aroused the representative citizens of that nationality, and they feel that something must be done at once, not only to protect their own countrymen at large from these criminals but to take such action as will show that the men responsible for the outrages are an infinitesimal minority and that the Italians of the city are overwhelmingly opposed to them.

Coroner Peter P. Acritelli did little yesterday at his office but confer with leading Lalian physicians, lawyers, bankers and business men, all of whom were outspoken as to the need of doing something. It is not unlikely that a meeting will be called soon by these men to take action.

"Why, things have come to such a pass that our people are beginning to dread a repetition of the New Orleans Mafia affair, said Coroner Acritelli. "They come to me, as I am the only Italian American in a public office, and they think it is up to me to make some kind of a statement outlining our position. I have been Coroner for a year. During that time as Coroner I have had to deal with endless murders, and none has given me as much trouble as the Italian. "Speaking their language and knowing

of the youngsters suspected anything more than a practice drill.

Henry A. Richmond, the janitor, turned a hand extinguisher on the blaze and put it out. When the Fire Department arrived the fire was over and the children were in the street ready to march right back again.

School 3i was one of those stormed by East Side mothers a few months ago when they heard that their boys and girls were being butchered to death. About five years ago a fire did considerable damage there. their customs ! have a great advantage in ferreting them out. Yet they have recently grown so bold that they laugh

HUGHES WILL INVESTIGATE. at me behind my back as I conduct my examinations, and I have received many

> RETIREMENT OF KILBURN HAS NOT CHANGED HIS PLANS.

Governor-Elect Explains That He Intends to Find Out Just How the State Departments Have Been Conducted -Surprise at Swasey Appointment

of passport inspection when the immigrants land. Our immigration officials appear to have ignored the passport question altogether. The usual method is to simply ask an immigrant if he is a criminal. Under the Italian laws a criminal may not leave Italy without a clean passport, except to go to France or her colonies. Those who cannot get passports go to Algiers or Sicily and then to France and sail from there.

"As most of the men in this city who are giving all this trouble are jailbirds and few of them have been here longer than three years, why cannot they be rounded up and shipped back to Italy? Our immigration officials for some reason never appear to think of deporting a man once he gets ashore. Not in a single instance has this law been enforced. I know of cases where documentary evidence has been presented showing that Italians of the criminal class have been allowed to land and have not yet acquired citizenship here and the Federal authorities have done nothing about it.

"Strike terror into their hearts by holding deportation over their heads. Next to fearing capital punishment they dread a return to Italy, for they well know that no mercy will be shown to them over there."

Coroner Acritelli said that the men he is antagonizing are desperate enough.

"But you can say for me that I mean to hunt them to the end," he said, "and Governor-elect Hughes, speaking yesterday of the resignation of Frederick D. Kilburn, Superintendent of Banks for ten years, said that Mr. Kilburn's retirement would make no difference as to his intention to have an examination of that department. Mr. Hughes added that he is to look into all other departments over which he as Governor will have jurisdiction. Mr. Hughes said: "As I announced in various speed

during the campaign and in statements since the election, I purpose finding out in my own way just how the State departments have been conducted. If I find that there is room for improvement in the interests of the people and the public service, that improvement must be made. The word investigate is used in so many ways that I merely say at this time that I shall as Governor examine all State departments for my personal information. I shall know the facts before I get through."

Mr. Hughes did not mean, it was ex-

plained, that he is to examine the offices of Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Attorney-General and State Engineer and Surveyor, as they will be in the hands of the Democrats. Speaking specifically of the Banking Department Mr. Hughes said: "I am going to satisfy myself as to how

the department has been conducted, and if it has not been managed in the interests of the people it must be. I shall follow the same policy in relation to the Insurance Department and all other departments. I am going to satisfy myself as to how they have been conducted."

Mr. Hughes did not mean, he explained, that the departments over which he is to have control will be subject to legislative investigation, as he was opposed to such methods save where absolutely necessary. methods save where absolutely necessary. He said: "It is not necessary to use the word investigation, as that generally implies committees and public hearings. As Governor I am at first merely going to examine into all the State departments for my own information and find out how they are conducted. I am going to know the facts, and if there is room for improvement in the interest of the people we must have that improvement. In reference to reports that I am to stir up public service corporations and make them render better pany of Rockland.

A visit to the engine room of the big craft told the cause of the quick passage. She might be a swift sailer, the engineer admitted, but the real reason of her speed this time was the bad weather. Head gales on the coast had forced the new boat to keep using the motor. As the boat under power pounds out some six miles an hour, rather better than her average would be under sail with a force are room of the better than her average would be under corporations and make them render better service, that is another matter into which I shall examine when I can, but I have not I shall examine when I can, but I have not had any particular company or corporation in mind. I shall get after all of them if I find that they are not doing their duty."

There have been all sorts of reports as to how it came about that George W. Morgan, State Superintendent of the Metropolitan Elections District, resigned on Monday, when his term didn't expire until January 1, the day on which Mr. Hughes is to be inaugurated Governor, and Gov. Higgins appointed Lewis M. Swasey of Brooklyn, Mr. Morgan's deputy, to the place. The appointment is for four years. It came out that Republican State Chairman Woodruff was responsible for the odd move and that President Parsons of the New York Republican county committee acquiesced in it.

lene motor to a good many curious visitors from the docks. There are six cylinders, each about five feet high, and each worked by alternate explosions on both sides of the piston. The whole motor could be set up in a hall bedroom, though that would not allow much room for the two first that we have the It was stated that Mr. Hughes was rather cargo.

The Northland carries six seamen. The rest of the work is done by the cooks and the motorman. Each hatch has an electric elevator for lifting out cargo. Every halliard is hoisted by power winches.

It was stated that Mr. Hughes was rather surprised over the matter and some of his friends have pointed out that the step looked like an effort to build up a Woodruff machine. As one of Mr. Hughes's friends remarked: "If there is such a thing as courtesy in politics this sudden resignation of Mr. Morgan and the quick filling of the place—a place that would not be vacant until Mr. Hughes was Governor—by Gov. Higgins was discourteous to Mr. Hughes."

Others said that Mr. Hughes, after he becomes Governor, will not recognize Mr. Swasey's appointment. Mr. Swasey's appointment must be confirmed by the Senate, of which Senator Raines is again to be President pro tem., and in which body there are to be 31 Republicans, 19 Democrats and 1 Independent. Mr. Hughes, speaking of the Swasey appointment, said: "I was Her owners expect to run her on schedule between New York and Maine points just as if she were a steamer. They believe that by using the motor in bad weather they can obtain regularity and avoid the delays of usual coast traffic. The vessel carries in two tanks fuel angulatory and appeal her. 1500 TO FIGHT HOOK MOUNTAIN BILL. and 1 Independent. Mr. Hughes, speaking of the Swasey appointment, said: "I was not consulted in any way about the matter and I wish to repeat what I said some time ago, that while Gov. Higgins remains Governor he will discharge all the duties of the office without advice or suggestion from me, and certainly when I become Governor I expect to assume all the duties of the office and all the responsibility."

Mr. Hughes, it was announced, is to examine personally the administrations of the Insurance, Banking, Railroad, Excise, Public Works, Education, Agriculture, Forest, Fish and Game, Health, Civil Service, Prisons, Public Buildings, Tax, Labor, Lunacy and other departments.

Republican Senators W. W. Armstrong of Rochester, Jotham P. Allds of Norwich and others, including Republican Congressmen, have as lawyers, it was declared, received big fees for representing the Forest, Fish and Game and other State commissions in litigation, these Senators and Congressmen at the same time aiding The application of the Interstate Palisades

erties, although their holdings are said The constitutionality of the law came up their fight in the Legislature last spring, and according to legal authorities that have been retained by the Palisades Park Com-mission the point has already been dis-posed of against the quarrymen. What is worrying the friends of the inter-state park enterprise is the provision in the Hook Mountain law which makes it

the Forest, Fish and Game and other State commissions in litigation, these Senators and Congressmen at the same time aiding in passing laws favorable to the various commissions. This matter, it was stated, is to be rigidly investigated.

Joseph Ralph Burton of Kansas, it was pointed out, was forced to resign his seat in the United States Senate and is now in jail for mixing up his Senatorship with his profession as a lawyer. It came out yesterday that there is a demand for a State law similar to the Federal law which prevents legislators from doing such things, and that a law to that effect is to be introduced at Albany this winter.

and that a law to that effect is to be intro-duced at Albany this winter.

President Parsons of the New York county committee has recommended the appointment of William Wadhams as City Court Judge to take the place of Samuel Seabury, elected Supreme Court Justice. Mr. Wadhams was formerly secretary to Supreme Court Justice John Proctor Clarke

acquirement of these properties by the Park Commission until that date additional legislation will have to be secured. The present law was passed only after a very hard fight in the Legislature. Charles W. Leavitt, Jr., the engineer of the Palisades Park Commission, said yesterday that the owners of four or five quarries were holding up the park plan, one of the objections being that the Hook Mountain quarries are necessary to supply the rook used for State roads. "This assumption," said Engineer Leavitt," is totally unwarranted. Not only has the State Engineer assured me that he can get the necessary rock near by, outside of the limits of the proposed reservation, but I have his assurance that he is greatly interested in the success of the park plan, because it will supply an essential link in the chain of State roads he has planned. Roads from the Canada line to Albany and COURT JANITOR WENT BAIL. Sympathy Excited for a Man Charged With Stealing a Piece of Bacon.

Frank Meyers, a sickly looking man, who ives at 360 East Twentieth street, was in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of taking a piece of bacon valued at 60 cents from Bristol's restaurant, at 120 East Fourteenth street. Alfred E. Coonwall, manager of the restaurant, made the complaint. He said that the man had been employed as a kitchen hand in the restau-rant and was carrying the meat in a bulldle under his arm when leaving the place on Thursday night.

"It was a piece of bacon that was thrown "It was a piece of bacon that was thrown aside, and I thought I could save some expenses at home by taking it," the prisoner said to Magistrate Walsh. "I have a wife and four children and have been in hard luck for the past year. I was so sick I could not work for a year until ten days ago, when I went back to work in Bristol's. My wife supported the house while I was sick by taking in washing. If I could save a little money in buying food with the bacon I thought I could buy some toys for the children for Christmas."

"But you are getting fair wages now."

"But you are getting fair wages now," remarked the Magistrate.
"I got in debt while I was sick. We have to pay \$12 a month rent."
"That's a sad story. Did you hear his explanation?" the Court said to the com-

plainant.

"I don't know anything about his sad story. He tried to steal the bacon," Cornwall responded.

"Well, I'll hold him in \$500 bail for trial in Special Sessions. He can explain down there," announced the Magistrate.

The prisoner was taken downstairs as he had no bondsman. He said that he had been locked up all night and had no means of letting his wife know of his whereabouts.

His story excited sympathy in court and

His story excited sympathy in court and ome of those who heard it appealed to the Magistrate to lower the amount of bail The Court reduced the bail to \$50. Janitor Adamsky went security for the man's appearance in the other court, and Meyers pearance in the other court, and Meyers went home to explain things to his wife.

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UNTERMYER COMMITTEE SUED

BY COMPANY WHICH COPIED NAMES AT ALBANY.

It Had Got the Mutual List Finished When It Was Called Off -Now It Wants \$2,400 for the Work It Wasn't Allowed to Do-Oiney the Nominal Defendant

A. De Laet, president of the United States Addressing and Printing Company of 19 Park place, has brought suit for violation of contract against Richard Olney, as chairman of the international policyholders' committee. The amount demanded is \$2,342.75, which the plantiff avers is the unpaid balance due on a \$7,000 contract. It is not alleged that Mr. Olney personally made the contract or even knew anything about it. The people Mr. De Laet is after are Samuel Untermyer and G. W. Scrugham. They, together with Seymour Eaton, he declares, made the contract and then broke it when a part of it had been completed.

The job that the United States Addressing and Printing Company was to do was to furnish to the international policyholders committee a list of the names of the policyholders in the Mutual Life and the New York Life insurance companies. These names were all to be on file in the Albany office of the State Superintendent of Insurance by July 18 last and Mr. De Last's company was to complete its task by July 28. The price was to be \$3 for each 1,000 names. A contract to this effect was executed, Mr. Untermyer representing the policyholders committee as signatory.

"We went ahead with this work," said Mr. De Laet yesterday, "and we began with the policyholders of the Mutual Life company. We had already copied 640,000 names according to contract when Mr. Untermyer informed us that an arrangement had been made with the New York Life whereby he was to get the policyholders' names in that company direct from

the company itself.
"Of course, this was a plain violation of our contract. I had sent 100 writers to Albany and hired 184 there, paid the fares of those we sent up and made arrangements on a large scale for doing this big piece of work in record time. Of course, the work of equipment cost us nearly as much for the half of the job that we were allowed to do as for the entire job we contracted for.

"Of course, Mr. Olney probably doesn't know anything about the matter. Mr. Contemper and Mr. Scrugham and Mr. Eaton made all the arrangements with us, but Mr. Olney is chairman of the interna-tional policyholders' committee and is therefore named as defendant. "Why, when these people were forming the international policyholders' committee

they came to me and wanted a list of promi nent bankers, brokers, lawyers, writers, and so on, who had policies in the Mutual and the New York Life. I furnished them a list. There were 5,000 names on it, and they paid me \$200 for it. I understood

they used this list in the formation of their committee." Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, as counsel for Mr. Olney, have submitted an answer to Mr. De Laet's complaint in which they admit that a contract was entered into, but dispute some of the plaintiff's allegations as to its contents. Mr. Scrugham said yesterday that it was true that Mr. Laet's force was called off before it tackled the lists of New York Life policyholders, but declared that it was done only after Mr. De Laet and Mr. Untermyer had made an agreement about it and had got together regarding certain compensation to be allowed for the cancellation of the part of the contract that remained uncom-

part of the contract that remained uncompleted.

When asked if this agreement was a written one he replied that he was not sure, but that he thought it was merely verbal. He heard it made, at all events.

Mr. De Laet has a letter signed by Seymour Eaton, under date of July 3, 1906, in which the ex-secretary of the international policyholders' committee instructs the policyholders' committee instructs tha United States Addressing and Printing Company to go ahead and get the lists at Albany substantially on the terms stated by Mr. De Laet. Cantwell & Brown are attorneys for the plantiff.

INSULTING, SAYS WALSH.

Magistrate Wouldn't Stand for Being Told That He Had Been Known to Be Drunk. James Nugent, a well known police court lawyer, was ordered under arrest in the Yorkville court yesterday by Magistrate Walsh and was released when he apole-

The trouble arose at the conclusion of the examination of an old gambling case. Four men had been arrested on November 30 by the police of the East Thirty-fifth street station on a charge of playing craps At the conclusion of the examination they were held for trial. Nugent was their counsel and he started to talk to them before they went downstairs. Court Policeman Twine told the lawyer to step back out of the way.

"I won't take any orders from you. I am their counsel," retorted the lawyer. He then stepped up on the bridge and asked the Magistrate what right the policeman had to interfere with a lawyer. The Court

had to interfere with a lawyer. The Court replied that the policemaniwas only doing his duty.

"No such thing!" declared the counsellor "Step down, Mr. Nugent. You are not in a condition to argue. You seem to be under the weather," said the Magistrate.

"If I am, you have been that way yourself often," the lawyer rejoined.

"You are insulting, sir, and unless you

"You are insulting, sir, and unless you cologize I will order you under arrest." announced the Court.

The lawyer declined to apologize and the Magistrate ordered Policeman Twine to make a complaint against him. The policeman filled out the usual short affidavit, and the lawyer again stepped up on the bridge. He asked the Magistrate if he proposed to be the complainant. The

proposed to be the complainant. The Magistrate said that he did.

"All right. I'll take issue with you then." said the lawyer as he stepped down. Some of his friends talked to him and after a time he went before the Magistrate and apolo gized. The Magistrate ordered the comgized. The M

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